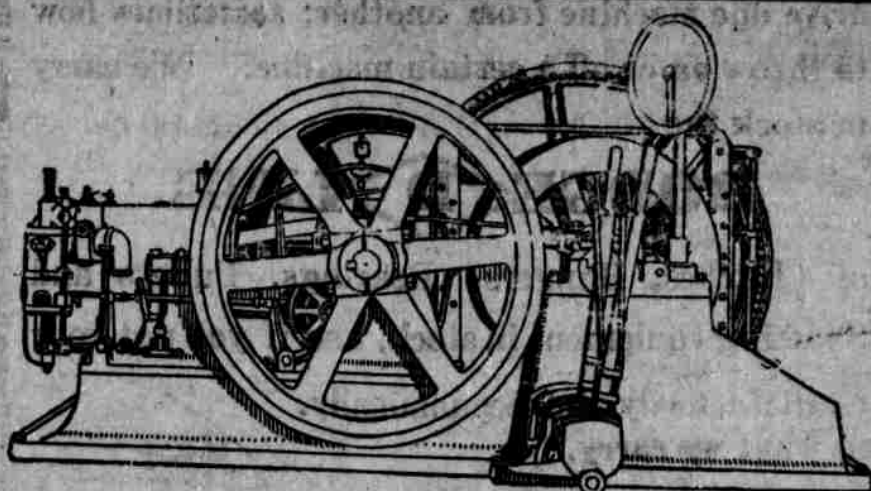


We Like To Publish Results



PIOCHE KING MINING COMPANY John A. Kirby, Manager Jno. T. Hodson, Sec'y
This company is using a 50-H.P. ALAMO Gasoline Hoist which also drives a 319 cu. ft. Two-Stage Compressor. Nine hour shift hoisted 90 11-cu. ft. buckets on 5 gallons Distillate; twelve hour shift hoisted 35 11-cu. ft. buckets, drilled 22 6-ft. holes with three machines on 27 gallons Distillate. Now do you know why "old timers" are buying the

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Plans and specifications drawn. Work guaranteed
— TERMS REASONABLE —
Office in the M. Griffith House on Pioche Street.

The Main Point.

The Englishman and the American
were talking about honesty among
men.

"Speaking about honest men," said
the American, proudly, "our George
Washington was the most honest man
the world has ever known. Why, he
took a hack at the cherry tree and
then told his father about it."

The Englishman pondered in silence
for a long time. Finally he drawled:
"It may be deuced clever in George
telling his father about taking the
hack, but tell me this."

"Well, what is it?"

"Did he pay the driver?"

New Occupation for Women.

It would seem that the school board
of Bloomfield, N. J., has invented a
new occupation for women. The pu-
pils of the public schools are furnished
with free text books. Each summer
two women go through the eight
school buildings of Bloomfield and put
every book in order. At the end of
the school term the books are sorted
by the teachers, grade by grade, and
all needing repair are left in great
piles on the office floor. The two re-
pairers take their paste pot, awl and
needle and make them all as good as
new again before the summer is over.

WAS NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES.

Why Guest at Banquet Bought Knife
That Was Blunt.

A. J. Drexel Biddle, whose original
and brilliant mind, coupled with his
wealth, youth and high social position,
has made him for some years one of
Philadelphia's most prominent figures,
was talking at York about boxing.

"Every man should know how to
box," said Mr. Drexel Biddle, who is
one of the best amateur boxers in
America. "In the case of attack by
pickpockets, or in defense of a lady,
indeed in a hundred crises, how de-
plorably awkward it is to be unable
to box."

"The man ignorant of boxing is apt
to make a great fool of himself. Ignorance
nearly always makes fools of us. I remember a man, ignorant of
etiquette, who once sat beside me at a
public dinner."

"I noticed that this man, as soon as
he was seated, took up one by one the
knives at the right of his plate, and
began to try their edges on his thumb."

"A waiter behind him leaned for-
ward and said in a hurt tone:

"The knives are all sharp, sir."

"The point is," said my neighbor,
"I'm looking for a blunt one. Last time
I attended a banquet here I cut my
mouth."

RAM'S HORN BROWN'S PHILOS- OPHY.

Love never finds out that its burden
is heavy.

Treasure laid up in heaven draws
interest on earth.

It is a waste of time to try to un-
derstand some folks.

A man with the divine afflatus can
find poetry in his own back yard.

A thought is to the mind of the
thinker what coal is to the boiler.

If the salt has lost its savor the
sooner it goes to the dumpheap the
better.

It will some day astonish us to learn
how much real good has come out of
our mistakes.

There is no more positive way of
being a failure than by being neither
cold nor hot.

Whatever we would get into the life
of the nation we must first get into
the mind of the child.

The art of pleasing is the art of go-
ing upstairs in everything, from sweep-
ing a street to running for congress.

An ordinary man, with a great pur-
pose, is sure to accomplish more
than an extraordinary man who has
none.

Paul was half killed a good many
times before he could say: "I have
fought a good fight."—Indianapolis
News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The chief trouble with ideals is they
won't pay any grocery bills.

Nobody ever heard of a pretty girl
who envied an ugly one her brains.

The reason a man enjoys going to
the theater is he wouldn't if it was
with his family.

The meanest thing about mean peo-
ple is how they don't care what you
think of them for it.

The exciting thing to a girl about a
secret engagement is having every-
body know about it.

The better a man's excuse for get-
ting home late the more his state
won't let him tell it.

If a man could solve the mystery
of why a woman appeals to him she
wouldn't any longer.

The only compensation about not
being rich is the way you can pre-
tend to despise somebody who is.

The only reason a patriot can get
more excited about the constitution
than about his party candidate's plat-
form is he knows less about the
former.

No matter how smart a woman
thinks a man is she is clever enough
to flatter him by making him believe
she thinks it's a lot more than she
does.—New York Press.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The longest span of telegraph wire
in the world is 600 feet, across the
river Kistnah, in India.

INTO SERE AND YELLOW LEAF.

Eighteenth Century Women Seem to
Have Willingly Settled Down.

In an English novel of the eigh-
teenth century the author thus refers
to a certain woman: "She had reached
the age of 35, an age beyond which no
woman can hope either to feel or in-
spire deep affection." In one of
George Meredith's early novels he re-
fers to a character as a woman "on
the criminal side of 30." A Boston
woman in the last century, after reach-
ing the age of 30, put on, over her
abundant natural hair, a false front
and a cap. These were the outward
and visible signs of the matronly ma-
turity she had reached. She gave up
at the same time all the gayer forms
of social intercourse. She confined
herself thereafter to the mild and
elderly variety. She had "come out"
into Boston society at 15. After two
years of social gayeties she had mar-
ried. At 30 she was the mother of
eight children. She had lived the ac-
tive part of her life. In accordance
with the conventions of her time she
settled down to a life of vegetating
domesticity. She was not an excep-
tion. She was the normal woman of
her day, registering its customs, just
as a good thermometer registers the
temperature.—Appleton's Magazine.

Germany rewards every locomotive
engineer who runs his engine for ten
years without an accident.

A 2,000-acre farm near Idaho Falls,
Idaho, owned by Thomas W. Lee, is
operated entirely by electricity.

It has been estimated that the eye-
lids of the average man open and
close no less than 4,000,000 times each
year.

Experiments with new machinery
on the Chilian nitrate fields are ex-
pected to cut the cost of production
in half.

An investigation by the state geol-
ogist of New York found much more
important deposits of iron than had
been generally supposed, and in his
recent report that official expressed
the opinion that the state one day will
be prominent in the production of the
metal.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

The busier a man is the less time
he has to think about being over-
worked.

It is seldom the lightweight who
rises to the top.

The pessimist seems to get a lot of
fun out of being miserable.

The greatest compliment an egotist
can confer is to say: "I agree with
you."

There is quite a difference between
delivering the goods and being caught
with them.

LITTLE PHILOSOPHIES.

Each day is a jewel strung on the
necklace of eternity.

The egotist feels his pulse and
thinks the world has fever.

Let us cast the roses over our shoul-
ders that they who come after may
step softly.

Talk.

We are told that it is harder to
make talk than it used to be. Yet talk
was never cheaper than now.

Probably nothing has happened ex-
cept what is all the time a happening
in every kind of manufacture—ancient
processes have been superseded. A
woman who, in this day and age, ex-
pects to make talk by hanging out her
winter furs to air will most likely be
disappointed. But what were she to
drink cocktails and smoke cigarettes
in the principal restaurant, or, if her
womanly delicacy shrinks from that,
to overdraw her husband at the bank
to pay her losses at bridge?

We are so exacting a generation
that almost any sort of worthy
achievement is conditioned about as
much on the employment of strictly
modern methods as on whole-hearted
endeavor.—Puck.

Drake's Pun.

Having made as much as a modern
oil baron Drake decided to go out of
the buccaneering business.

"Well, boys," he announced as he
hailed down the Jolly Roger, "as I am
a Drake, I guess it is time for me to
duck."

Later on Queen Elizabeth heard of
the pun and offered to make Drake
editor-in-chief of a London comic paper.

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